

The Tech

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

FIVE CENTS

McGovern storms Mass

By Norman D. Sandler

The hopes and campaign war chest of the Massachusetts McGovern for President organization were boosted Wednesday, with a state-wide effort, "McGovern-Shriver Day."

Fund raising events in the forms of dinner parties (including one hosted by the Kennedy family) with celebrities, and concerts boosted the campaign funds of the South Dakota senator by thousands of much-needed dollars for campaign expenses between now and election day, November 7.

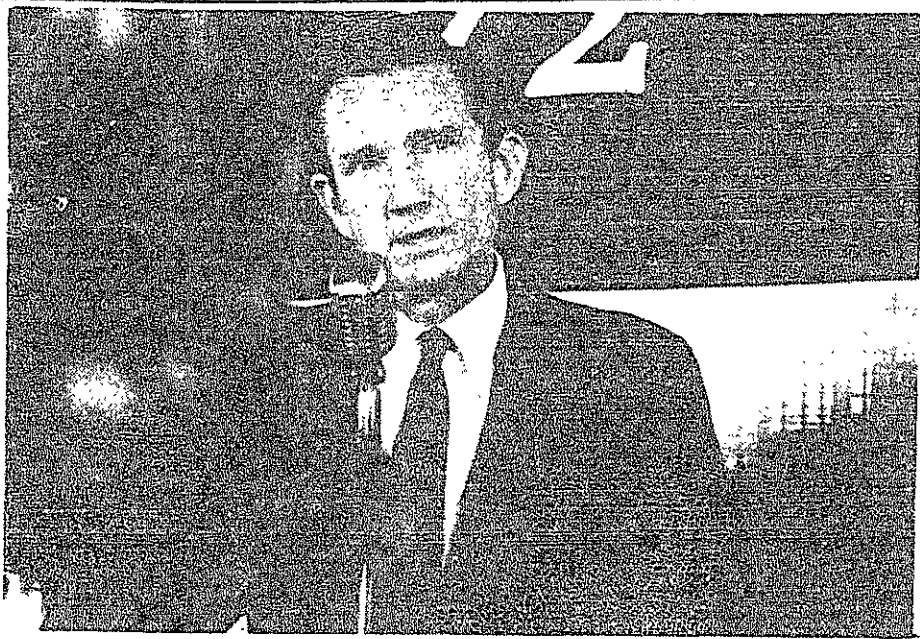
The culmination of the day's events was a \$25 per person gala held at the Commonwealth Armory Wednesday evening, attend-

ed by over 6000 people. The evening included political addresses and entertainment by McGovern supporters, including Warren Beatty, his sister Shirley MacLaine, Tom Smothers, and Master of Ceremonies Carl Reiner, who kept the huge, enthusiastic crowd busy until Boston Mayor Kevin White, former Speaker of the House John McCormack, and Senator Edward Kennedy and family led into the keynote speech of the evening by McGovern himself.

White opened with a speech which periodically referred back to his being considered as the Vice Presidential nominee during the National Convention in July, immediately following the

McGovern nomination. He said he was grateful to McGovern for having considered him for the post, and went on to add that he and Senator Thomas Eagleton were similar in many ways, the only difference being that "when they thought that Tom Eagleton was going to be off the ticket, the Missouri delegation rose up in rebellion. But when they thought I was going to be on the ticket, the Massachusetts delegation rose up in rebellion."

(During the convention, after hearing of the "White for Vice President" rumors, it was reported that economist John Kenneth Galbraith, a member of the delegation, had gone to McGovern to (Please turn to page 2)



Former US attorney-general Ramsey Clark Photo by David Tenenbaum

Clark describes Nam, tells of civilian plight

By Paul Schindler

Ramsey Clark, former US attorney general told a sparse crowd at Kresge last Wednesday night that the US is hitting dikes, churches and hospitals in its current round of bombing in North Vietnam.

Clark's major revelation was his categorical statement, "In my opinion, there are no military targets in North Vietnam."

Clark said he was speaking only of damage that he himself had witnessed, and added at one point that the level of urban destruction was almost equal to that which he had seen in Europe after World War II, even though the level of original development was lower in the North Vietnamese cities to begin with.

The former attorney-general responded to Defense Department allegations that civilian targets were being used by the North Vietnamese as protection for SAM missile sights (SAM is a Russian-built anti-aircraft missile). He noted that all of the missiles he had seen were on movable bases, covered with camouflage tarps and parked beneath trees. "That makes more sense to me than parking them on top of dikes, like some people have suggested," said Clark.

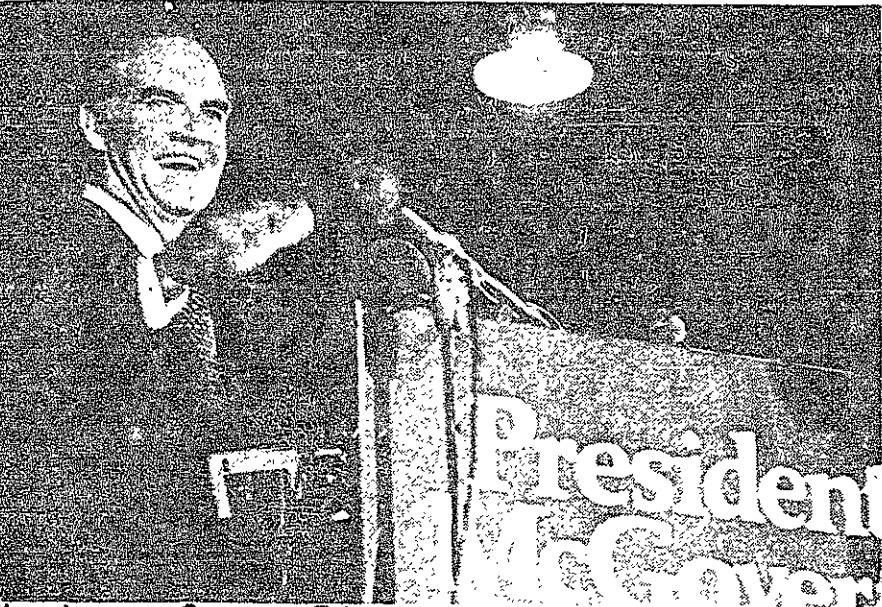
At another point during his comments, Clark said, "It's not my place to judge whether they

are right or wrong. I can tell you this; they believe they are right. To stop them, you're going to have to kill them."

The conclusion of his statements was that the US could not carry on the bombing campaign at its current intensity unless people in positions of power refused to "concede the humanity" of the North Vietnamese. Clark stated that there are two major lessons which must be learned from the war if they are not to be repeated: we must concede the humanity of every living person, and we must never again make killing as technological as it now is in that conflict.

During the question and answer period, Clark was asked if a strike at MIT would be an appropriate way of protesting the war. His stance on the issue seemed to weaken when he was asked for specifics; he said "You should use your own judgement." But later he suggested that the time was past when a person could "make Napalm six days a week and march for peace on Sunday."

Also speaking at Kresge Wednesday night was Peter Mahoney of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). Mahoney served a year in Vietnam, training and advising South Vietnamese units (one of which defected en masse, with their weapons, to the NLF).



Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern

shared a platform Wednesday night at Hynes auditorium, climaxing "McGovern-Shriver day"

ROTC hearing rules change

By Drew Jaglom

No more ROTC Discipline Committee hearings will be held, if the remaining defendants agree to new procedures announced in a letter mailed yesterday to the accused and aggrieved parties in the cases.

It was learned through reliable sources that the procedure will be essentially that which was described in last Friday's *The Tech*: the remaining defendants will be asked to plead no contest, and will then be found guilty, with no punishment issued.

This verdict will also apply to those cases which have already been heard, except for those of Jeff Mermelstein, Aaron Tovish, and Don Wolman, who were expelled two years ago for their involvement in the occupation of the President's office. These three, *The Tech* learned through inquiries on campus, may be placed on disciplinary probation.

In a statement released yesterday morning, the committee stated two basic considerations which "served to guide [their] deliberations:

(1) *The free flow of ideas upon which a university is based assumes that no members will attempt to impose his views on others by violence or threats of violence. The use of force in the ROTC occupation was significant and cannot be condoned, no matter how seriously and sincerely held, moral and political convictions do not justify or excuse the violation of the rights of others.*

(2) *None of the distinctions drawn between the behavior of different individuals during the occupation establishes an adequate basis for determining different degrees of culpability on the identical given charges. The distinctions thus far alleged, in*

fact, do not vary sufficiently to justify by themselves different actions on individual cases.

In following the second principle, the committee apparently felt it could not issue a punishment different from those issued for the three students found guilty last spring. (Note: The report of the Discipline Committee in those cases was published Tuesday in *The Tech*)

The committee arrived at their decision after three busy executive sessions, and it was emphasized in the committee's statement that the final decision and statement as to the procedures to be followed was a unanimous one. This is in contrast to the almost even 6-5 split in the committee last spring, which hopelessly divided the committee and prevented a consensus from being reached.

The administration reaction to the committee's statement was essentially one of disagreement. Vice President Kenneth R. Wadleigh, who has acted as the aggrieved representative in the hearings heard thus far, stated, "I disagree. This [distinction of degree of culpability] has been the basis of the committee's actions for years. The committee is changing around at this point. I firmly believe it is their prerogative to make such a change, but I disagree."

Vice President John M. Wynne commented, "I don't know how much of a change this is [in Discipline Committee procedures]. My memory of the hearings on the President's office occupation is that the committee differentiated them, not so much on questions of culpability as on questions of motivation. I don't know if I see this as much of a change in their procedures."

While the administration ob-

jected to the second consideration expressed in the committee statement, which essentially grants one of the major demands of the defendants, namely equal punishment for equal offenses, it was noted that the first principle would probably be objected to by the defendants, since they claim that their "moral and political convictions" do indeed "justify or excuse" the occupation.

In response to such objections, Professor Charles A. Myers, Discipline Committee chairman, re-emphasized the unanimity among the six faculty and five student members of the committee in their decision.

IFC examines debt problem

By Wendy Peikes

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10, at Phi Gamma Delta. Representatives from 15 fraternities were present.

IFC chairmen spoke, for the most part, on two issues: the problem of collecting debts owed to fraternities by present members, and the strained relations between Back Bay residents and MIT fraternities.

In the past, individual fraternities have gone to Richard Sorenson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, for help in collecting house bills. Now, with the consent of each fraternity, this will be handled by a new IFC committee called the Bad Debt Committee (BDC), in co-operation with the office of the Dean for Student Affairs. It will consist of the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and JudCom Chairman of the IFC. When the IFC-BDC and

the Dean for Student Affairs feel that a house member is negligent in payment of debts, his roll cards, transcript and diploma will be withheld. The procedure is as follows: the house notifies the individual of his debt and of the fact that his case is being taken up by the BDC. The IFC treasurer is sent the student's name and housebill. Before the individual's materials can be withheld, a majority of the BDC must first approve the action. Then the name of the student is sent to the Dean for Student Affairs for approval. If the Dean feels it is necessary, the student's name is sent to the appropriate Institute offices for withholding of his diploma, roll cards and transcript. The person in debt will only receive these materials if his house notifies the IFC-BDC that his account has been paid. It should be noted that this measure is meant for use only as a last resort for collection of sizeable debts.

Dean Sorenson feels that this method should work. He only wants the fraternities to be sure they approve of the procedure before they use it. He feels that the fraternities can have serious financial problems if even one member does not pay.

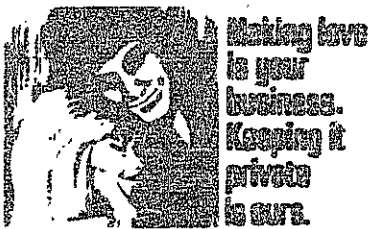
The other main point of the discussion at the IFC meeting was the problem with the Back Bay residents. Interest in this was renewed by complaints about a party on the 500 Beacon Street block in the early morning of Tuesday, September 26. The problem of strained relations between Beacon Street neighbors is not a new one. The area's residents are under the false impression that MIT's fraternities are non-profit, non-taxpaying dormitories controlled by the Institute. The truth of the matter is that the houses are independently owned and pay on the average of eight to ten

(Please turn to page 3)

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McGovern blitzes Bay State

(Continued from page 1)

inform him of rumors concerning White's alleged ties with underworld figures.)

Speaker McCormack followed White in the list of speakers, giving another enthusiastic speech in which he challenged the youths present to go out and be a decisive factor in the election this year, similar to the challenge he offered last week during McGovern's Post Office Square appearance before some 50,000-100,000 people.

Following McCormack, Kennedy rushed onto the stage amidst a huge ovation from the crowd. The senator opened strong during the ovation, introducing members of his family who had attended the event. Kennedy, as other speakers, depicted the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the bastion of freedom, liberty, and liberalism, and was optimistic on McGovern's chances in the Bay State on election day, which has had many people skeptical in recent weeks, as polls show McGovern leading by only three percentage points. However, Kennedy said, "100,000 people in Post Office Square can't be wrong."

Kennedy gave a big build-up to the McGovern entrance, much the same as he did at the Democratic National Convention prior to McGovern's acceptance speech. He spoke about the American people being "fed-up" with the "accomplishments" of the present administration, and also being fed up with the "incompetence, favoritism, secrecy, and corruption" which he alleged are all too characteristic of the Nixon administration.

The Bay State senator went on to compare the deeds of the incumbent president with McGovern, hitting Nixon hard on the war, special interests, and his "surrogate campaign" style of sending out representatives to campaign for him. He then introduced McGovern to a tumultuous reception by the audience

and the tune of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and a chant of "We Want George!"

McGovern

McGovern's address was enthusiastically received, though not as hard-hitting as the one he gave at Post Office Square. He introduced his own family, listed various local politicians who were present, and said he was "glad that so many of Sargent Shriver's in-laws could attend," in referring to the Kennedys.

The Democratic nominee said that he wished he had Richard Nixon on the platform with him, since "there are a number of questions we would like to ask him." He stated that the President does not deserve the "four more years" mandate he has requested of the American people, due to corruption, the economy (inflation, high unemployment, budget deficit, and a trade deficit), Nixon's "southern strategy" ("based on bigotry, fear, and division"), political espionage, and the "tragic war in Southeast Asia."

The war proved to be the traditional crowd-pleaser for McGovern. Speaking of his half-hour television "fireside chat" aired Tuesday evening, he said that unlike Nixon, he has announced a plan ("not a secret plan") for ending the war, adding "I'm convinced we'll be supported by the majority of the American people on November 7."

McGovern was also quick to retaliate against what Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said was a "policy of surrender" in commenting on the Democrat's plan announced Tuesday evening. He countered the charge from Dole by saying that "it is [Nixon's] administration which is, in fact, in favor of surrender... to keep a corrupt and unpopular dictatorship in power in Saigon they are willing to surrender hundreds of American prisoners of war to another four years..." He added that the administration is neglecting problems arising in

urban areas, "while spending 250 million of your tax dollars each week on destruction in Vietnam."

The war wasn't the only issue McGovern touched upon, rather, he continued to attack both the Nixon administration and the Thieu regime for the traffic in the international illegal drug trade. He charged that Nixon is doing nothing to end the drug trafficking through countries supported by American foreign aid, and suggested a cut-off of all aid (military and economic) to countries contributing to the narcotics trade.

The nominee closed his address to supporters by telling of his hope that "we can build a nation which other people can look up to... a task which is worthy of each and every one of us."

The McGovern Task Forces

Earlier in the day, in a luncheon for some 500 lawyers from throughout the state of Massachusetts, "chairmen" of five of the McGovern Task Forces on various policies (Defense and Security, Foreign Affairs, Consumer Affairs, Economics and Taxation, and Crime and Justice) and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark explained McGovern policies and viewpoints.

Most of the Task Force leaders, including such notables as Professor Abram Chayes of the Harvard Law School (of the Task Force on Foreign Affairs) were rather coolly received by the lawyers, many of whom demonstrated skepticism toward some of the McGovern stands which they regard as slightly "too radical."

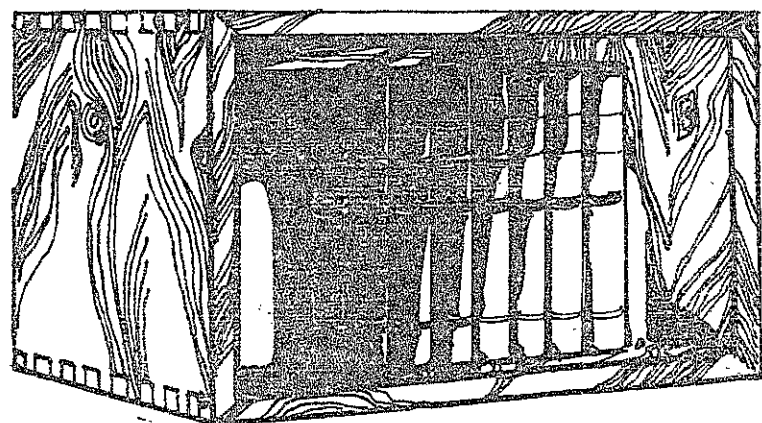
However, the atmosphere changed appreciably when Clark was introduced. After a standing ovation Clark gave his address, speaking to a hushed crowd as he attacked the Nixon administration for failing to curb crime in America (he quoted the FBI Uniform Crime Reports as saying crime has increased 30% since Nixon took office) and also for the neglect which he says Nixon has demonstrated toward the people of Southeast Asia.

He criticized the President for actions concerning appointments to positions in the Department of Justice including appointments to responsible posts which were based almost solely on patronage (e.g., former campaign director John Mitchell to Attorney General).

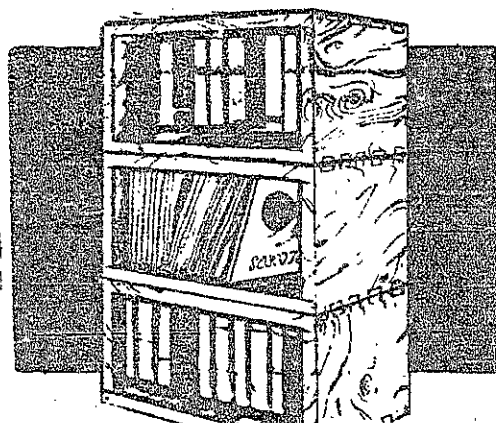
Clark stated that the Department of Justice "has been politicized in these last four years and if there's any tragedy of government, it is when the rule of law has the appearance and performance of political motivation."

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Mayor Kevin White and Shirley McLaine at McGovern-Shriver Day activities. See story, page two.
Photo by Dave Green

IFC bemoans relations; party upsets Back Bay

(Continued from page 1)

thousand dollars a year each in taxes.

Residents have always associated rowdiness with MIT fraternities. They have tended to blame all of Beacon Street's noise on them, although there are dorms and apartments from many other colleges there.

The morning after the famous block party, Dean Sorenson received calls from young residents of Beacon Street, complaining about the noise the students were making at such a late hour. Three letters from residents of the 500 block were sent to the Dean's office, expressing extreme displeasure at the students' behavior. One of those complaining claimed that 350 MIT students were involved. Dean Sorenson explained that only 150 of the Institute students reside in the five fraternities on that block.

In the afternoon, some members of the Boston Police Community Relations Department paid a call on Dean Sorenson to make sure he was informed of what had been going on. They were under the impression that he had control over the "dorms" on Beacon Street.

Nobody is completely sure of exactly what happened. According to a member of Sigma Chi, 532 Beacon Street, the party began as follows: At approximately 2 am, someone across from his house turned on a stereo at full blast. People in the street shouted up to the window that the music was too loud. The

BU students yelled out of their windows at the MIT fraternities across the street. The fraternity members in turn yelled out of their windows. The BU students threw some firecrackers at the MIT students, who responded by throwing more firecrackers at them. More stereos could be heard between the sounds of the firecrackers and bottle rockets.

More students and other miscellaneous onlookers drifted down to the streets. Some remained on the fraternity porches to toss rolls of toilet paper down to the street as streamers, while their brothers on the ground decorated passing cars with several more rolls.

The police had driven by twice without bothering to take any action. The third time, probably after hearing complaints, they began to break things up. After sending most of those involved inside, a few policemen tried to get into one MIT fraternity to make the members turn off their stereo. After their third attempt to enter, the members did not bother opening the door.

The IFC responded to the complaints by reviving the Office of Community Relations. Nominations are open for the committee. The representatives of 15 fraternities elected John Peterson of Fiji Vice Chairman of the IFC. The next IFC meeting will be November 14, 8 pm at DTD.

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Opinion:

Common law at MIT

By Drew Jaglom

An aspect of the non-release of the Discipline Committee report published Tuesday in *The Tech* which has hardly been considered has to do with the basic operating procedures of a legal, or, if you prefer, a judicial system.

The Institute operates under a common law system; no one disputes that fact. The basis of the Institute's common law is the Rogers' Report. In their book, *The Nature and Functions of Law*, Harold J. Berman and William R. Grenier describe a common law system as one where "judicial opinions are a primary source of law and prior decisions are binding precedents in subsequent cases."

Stare Decisis

Unless one follows this basic legal principle of *stare decisis* ("let the decision stand"), and applies previous decisions to similar cases, there can be no way to predict how the judicial system will respond to a given set of circumstances. Essentially, there is no way to predict what the law, in fact, is.

If the principle of *stare decisis* is to be followed, past decisions must be available to all parties. At MIT they must be available to the Discipline Committee, so that it can know what the past precedent in a type of situation is, if one exists, and to both the aggrieved and the accused parties, so that they can prepare their cases on the basis of what past precedent, and therefore the law, has been.

This is precisely what the Searle "Report of the Working Group on the Judicial Process to the Commission on MIT Education" recommends:

"A written statement by the Panel of its findings, the sanction (if any), and a short resume of the reasoning - including minority arguments - will be made public. If the hearing is public, the names of the accused will be attached; if private no names will accompany the statement."

"It is important as a basis for public trust in the judicial process, as a statement of the 'common law' and as a measure of the seriousness of the offense,

that the judgments and reasonings of the Panel be made public." (page 19, Section D.4.)

Without such publication of decisions there can be no way to ensure consistency and fairness in the judicial system.

Prejudgement

The issue of prejudging the cases currently before the committee by publishing the opinion, raised by Professor Hartley Rogers, Jr., Chairman of the Faculty, in his correspondence with the Chairman of the Discipline Committee, Professor Elias P. Gyftopoulos, on the release of the report, is a red herring. By releasing the report, the Discipline Committee would not be prejudging anything; it would be setting a precedent. If it could be demonstrated that the current cases are essentially the same as those to which the opinion applies, then certainly the adjudication of the cases should also be the same. This is not prejudging a case, but merely being consistent. When the Supreme Court, in *Miranda v. Arizona*, ruled that the police must advise a suspect of his constitutional rights when making an arrest, it did not prejudice all future cases involving this issue; it did, however, set a precedent to apply to all cases where, in the opinion of the court hearing the case, the facts and issues involved corresponded to those of *Miranda*.

All of this does not mean that the system must be entirely rigid and always follow precedent. Even the Supreme Court has reversed itself many a time. It does, however, mean that excellent reasons should be provided for overturning a precedent.

Dissenting opinions

Another reason for the suppression of the opinion is that a faculty committee should not release a document objected to by a majority of the faculty members on the committee, and therefore subject to repudiation by the faculty, as is the case with the Discipline Committee opinion. This is no reason for withholding the document. It is

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a majority opinion of the Discipline Committee, regardless of the faculty vote on the matter, and as such should be released, especially as the committee voted to do so.

Any members of the Discipline Committee who objected to the report had ample opportunity to write a minority opinion, which should have been released along with the majority report. This is clearly pointed out by Professor Joseph Weizenbaum in his letter to the CEP, also published in Tuesday's *The Tech*. The fact that the dissenting committee members did not choose to write such an opinion should not silence the majority.

Irrelevancy of content

The key point is that the content of the report is irrelevant to its release. As Weizenbaum says in his letter, "The opinion in question may be wrong, stupid, misguided, offensive, and otherwise subject to serious and silly objections." Nonetheless, it is a majority opinion of the Discipline Committee, and as such a precedent for similar future cases, and therefore must be released.

Continuous News Service

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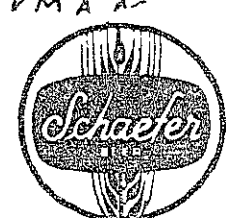
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Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

Seven regattas part of stormy sailing weekend

The three-day Columbus weekend meant a busy schedule for MIT's sailing teams, with a total of seven regattas for the men's varsity, women's varsity, and freshman squads.

The major events of the weekend were the Danmark Trophy, an intersectional regatta sailed at the Coast Guard Academy, and the Greater Boston Championships (Obert Trophy), sailed on Monday at MIT.

Fourteen schools competed in the Danmark, as MIT finished third behind Stevens Tech and Harvard. MIT led through most of the regatta, but penalties assessed against the team took their toll late in the two-day event. Alan Spoon '73, with Dean Kross '73 crewing, sailed in A-Division for MIT, while Steve Cucchiaro '74, with Bob Longair '73 as crew, sailed in B. Cucchiaro placed first in the first four races in the regatta on his way to winning low-point honors for his division.

Results of the regatta were: Stevens 97, Harvard 105, MIT 110, Tufts 110, Boston University 111, Coast Guard Academy 112, University of Rhode Island 122, Dartmouth 124, New York Maritime Academy 128, Yale

139, Brown 146, Maine Maritime Academy 179, University of Connecticut 211, and Northeastern 225.

Conditions for the Obert Trophy Regatta on Monday were rough and windy, with part of the races being sailed with storm sails. MIT won the event, placing first in two of the three divisions. Spoon, with Kross and Chuck Tucker '75 as crew, won four out of five races to win A-Division, while Cucchiaro (sailing with Longair and Randy Young '74) placed first in B. Frank Keil '73, with Walter Frank '74 crewing, sailed for the Engineers in C-Division.

The results were: MIT 36, Harvard 45, Boston University 47, Tufts 51, Northeastern 83, and Boston College 92.

In an invitational regatta at Tufts on Sunday, MIT placed second, finishing behind the host team. John Avalon '73, with Dave Aldrich '75 crewing, compiled an impressive record of 2-1-2-2-1-3 to place first in A-Division. Frank and Wayne Matson '74 co-skippered in B-Division.

Results of the eleven school regatta were: Tufts 25, MIT 30, Harvard 46, Franklin Pierce 68, Maine Maritime 81, Amherst 82, University of Maine 82, University of New Hampshire 92, Yale 94, Coast Guard 100, and Babson 111.

Four women represented MIT in a "Surprise Regatta" held at Boston University on Sunday. Joan Pendleton '76, Ellen Scotti '76, Jill Wescott '76, and Barbara Mielierina '76 co-skippered for the Tech women's team. Schools participating were Boston University, MIT, Jackson, and Newton College.

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Course begins on Nov. 18 for Dec. 16 LSAT and on Jan. 20 for Feb. 10 LSAT

SPORTS

BSU still leads IM football

By Ken Davis

Rain put a damper on IM football last weekend. All of Saturday's games were postponed as a result of a downpour which left the fields wet and messy for Sunday's action.

In the only A-league game of the weekend, the Black Student Union met Delta Tau Delta. BSU continued to hold its league leadership by winning, 19-2.

The game was sloppily played, and not nearly as impressive as BSU's previous meeting with Lambda Chi Alpha. The first half was slow, dominated by the defenses, and scoreless. The BSU offense was kept in check by a strong DTD defensive effort led by middle linebacker Tom Karlinski, outside linebacker Larry Dagate and middle guard Russ Johnson.

It was this defense that gave DTD its only score of the game. Early in the second half, BSU had a fourth down deep in its own territory. Instead of punting, quarterback Kenny Arms-

tead elected to try a pass. He was nailed in his end zone by Karlinski for a safety.

After that, BSU took control of the game. Its defense, which has yet to be scored upon, also produced the first touchdown of the game. Lineman Curt Morrow intercepted a DTD pass, and with strong blocking by Lyman Alexander and others, scored to put BSU on top, 6-2.

BSU's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a run by Ron Parker. A long pass from Armstead to Johndel Brown late in the game completed the scoring.

The key to this game was definitely the BSU defense. It was led by the front line, composed of Larry Dean, Walter Middlebrook, Alexander, and Morrow. The foursome helped to continually frustrate the Delt's scoring ambitions.

Delta Upsilon looked impressive in defeating Zeta Beta Tau 27-6 in a B-league contest. Five

DU interceptions highlighted a strong defensive effort which limited ZBT to one touchdown.

DU got off to an early lead, and never fell behind. They opened the scoring on a first period pass from Rusty Saunders to Eric Zweigel. A blocked ZBT punt was converted into a safety, making the score, 8-0. Zweigel then scored again on another Saunders pass, giving DU a 15-0 lead.

ZBT came back with its only score of the day. Al "The Tool" Fisher combined with Rich "The Red" Barron for a sixty yard pass play, with Fisher on the receiving end. DU returned the score rapidly on a Saunders run set up by an interception.

The only touchdown of the second half came on an interception return by Jim Cook. Cook picked off three ZBT passes, and Koichi Kodama two. ZBT's defensive bright spot was a strong pass rush led by Buddy Weisman.

IM Football and Volleyball

All of last weekend's scores are reported below. Most of the scheduled games were not played due to poor weather conditions on Saturday. It is important to note that all games scheduled for Saturday, October 7, that have not yet been played will be played on Saturday, October 28, at the same times and on the same fields.

A League
BSU 19 - DTD 2

B 1 League
Ashdown 21 - PLP 0
PGD 'B' 47 - System DG 0

B 2 League
DU 27 - ZBT 6

B 3 League
ASPS 12 - East Campus 'B' 7

C 1 League
SC 31 - SAE 'C' 19

C 2 League
DP 18 - TC 'C' 0

C 3 League
Conner Three 13 - PKT 2
AEP 7 - Baker 0

C 4 League
PKS 13 - TDC 0
PSK 11 - East Campus 'C' 0
KS - Student House (forfeit)

C 5 League
No games played

C 6 League
Math Dept. 21 - PKA 6

IM VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	AI	League	Overall
Persians	2-0		3-1
Hellenic AL	2-1		3-1
LCA	1-1		1-2
Baker	1-2		1-3
Ocean E	0-2		0-3
A2			
TCA 'A'	3-0		4-0
Ashdown 'A'	2-1		3-1
Grad ME	0-1		1-2

Club Latino 0-1
PBE 'A' 0-2

B1
ZBT 2-0
Burton 1-1
Chem E 1-1
PLP 1-1
Econ 'A' 1-1
TDC 'B' 0-2

B2
DU 3-0
Econ 'B' 3-0
DTD 1-2
Meterology 1-2
TC 1-2
Burton 5 0-3

B3
DP 'A' 3-0
Burton 3A 2-1
Bexley 2-1
SAE 1-2
Ashdown 'B' 1-2
PEP 'A' 0-3

B4
PGD 1-1
Sen H. 1-1
BTP 1-1
Stud H. 1-1
Baker 'B' 1-1
PBE 'B' 1-1

C1
NRSA 3-0
SPE 2-1
Burton 4 2-1
Burton 2 'B' 1-2
Burton 1 1-2
Conner 3 0-3

C2
MacA 3-0
PSK 1-0
SC 2-1
MacF 2-1
AEPi 'B' 1-2
EC 2W 0-3

C3
MacJ 2-0
PKT 2-0
EC 4W 1-1
PMD 0-1
BSU 0-1
MacAA 0-2

C4
MacB 3-0
MacH 2-1
PKS 2-1
SAM 1-2
MITNA 1-2
Baker 'C' 0-3

C5
EC5W 2-1
Baker 'D' 2-1
CP 2-1
SN 2-1
MacC 1-2
TEP 0-3

C6
MacD 2-0
ATO 2-0
EC 1-1
PDT 1-1
Burton 3B 0-2
DP 'B' 0-2

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